Hope Star

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THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy, possibly local thunder showers in northeast section Tuesday night and Wednesday.

DEBT MORATORIUM ACCEPTED

Arkansas Article Collier's Weekly Flays Legislature

Walter Davenport's Survey of Bear State Includes Drouth and Politics

MR. JOE BOB STONE

Clark County Man Gives Out Pearls of Wisdom to National Writer

"It is not easy to understand the politician's mind anywhere, but in Arkansas they have had a succession of legislatures whech, one gathers, would not rank out of the forties in literacy tests," writes Walter Davenport in this week's issue of Collier's Weekly.

His article entitled "The Drouth and Other Blessings" is a grand slam, punctuated with good humor, in the same style that Collier's roving reporters have "written up" most of the other states of America.

The article on Arkansas deals specifically with this state's remarkable come-back after last year's drouth; and, in general, with the history of her political institutions.

"Among the first persons I met in Arkansas," writes Mr. Davenport, "was Mr. Joe Bob Stone. It was my good fortune, too, because Mr. Stone gave me some valuable advice. He was sitting on the narrow porch of his two-room residence in Clark county, combing his whiskers with the stem of his corncob pipe and rolling gently in a perambulating rocking-chair. For companions he had four large hound-dogs, all of them far gone in sprawling sleep.

Says Joe Bob Stone

"'Don't pay no attention to the politicians. The [illegible] everything's all ri[illegible]t, the preachers wi[illegible] everything's all wrong which ain't so neither, and the lawyers will say we would be all right if they wasn't any politicians and preachers, which is only part true. They ought'n't to be any lawyers. But if you ketch up with Charlie Brough, which you aint likely to, he will tell you what we got and how much of it. Charlie Brought used to be governor and he knows everything about Arkansas except what to do about it. Anything I never heard him say."

But Mr. Davenport, contrary to Mr. Joe Bob Stone's advice, analyzes the legislature. He finds the following conclusions:

"They (the legislators) had given the state a financial system whereby ninety-four cents out of every dollar derived from taxation went to the highway commission (which steadfastly refused to submit to an audit), and an amazingly antiquated public school system (which is now bankrupt and almost inoperative) and, believe it or not, Confederate veteran pensions

(Continued on page six)

Engineer Given Long Prison Term

Charged With Using U. S. Mails to Defraud the Public

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Clark W. Parker, who began life 69 years ago in a Michigan log cabin and became distinguished as an engineer and inventor was sentenced in Federal court Tuesday with his son, Wyman, to five years imprisonment on each of eleven mail fraud counts and two years on a conspiracy count.

All sentences are to run concurrently.

They were also fined $11,000.

Charges against the pair came as the outgrowth of the sale of automotive royalties corporation stock.

Report Boll Weevil in North Arkansas

Infection Is Lighter Than at Same Time Last Season

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-(AP)—Cotton boll weevil infestations have been found in some localities heavy enough to form centers for serious injury later in the season if weather conditions continue favorable, Dwight Isely of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, said.

Mr. Isely added, however, that infestations which have been observed this year were lighter than average and lighter than they were at this time last year.

The boll weevil is altogether in some localities where it has been of regular occurrence, Mr. Isely said. He ascribed this to the fact that the weevils were exterminated in those localities last summer by the hot dry weather.

Glider Pilot Who Conquered Channel



Twenty-two years after Louis Bleriot, aviation pioneer, made the first flight across the English Channel in an airplane, Robert Kronfield, Austrian glider pilot, successfully completed a round trip of the same course in a motorless craft. Here you see him boarding the glider near Calais, France, at the beginning of the feat that won him a $5000 prize.

Action in Fall Case Again Postponed

Government to Seek Sentence of One Year at Once

WASHINGTON.-(AP)—Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court, Tuesday postponed action in the case of Albert T. Fall until Thursday of this week.

Government counsel had announced that they would ask Justice Bailey to order the former secretarys sentence of one year in prison to be carried out immtdiately.

Other cases was given as the reason for the delay.

Youth Confesses Brutal Murder

Killed 60-Year-Old Merchant for Refusing Him $5 Loan

MONROE, La. —(AP)— Dawson W. Crowson, 18 year-old farm boy confessed to the police Tuesday that he shot and killed Ira Castles, a 60 year old merchant with whom he was spending the night and set fire to Castle's store after Castle had refused to lend him $5 with which to buy his sweetheart a box of candy.

Neighbors recovered the body of the dead man from the burning store.

Pleads Guilty to Morgue Slaying

Lester Cooper of Texarkana Given Five-Year Suspended Sentence

TEXARKANA.—In the Texas side District Court at Boston Monday Lester Cooper, 22, pleaded guilty to murder and was given a five-year suspended sentence. He was charged with killing Paul Hunter, 23, in a local undertaking establishment in April, 1930. Both young men were employed by the establishment, roomed together, and were close friends. It was said that Cooper was drinking and that a fist fight between them, in which Cooper was worsted, preceded the slaynig. Cooper went to his room and, securing a gun, returned and opened fire on Hunter, who was embalming a body. Hunter died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

In two previous trials, juries failed to agree. At trials Cooper pleaded temporary instanity resulting from use of alcoholics. Testimony also was offered showing there was an insanity strain in Cooper's family.

Dispcsition of the case was agreed to by both state and defense attorneys, who are said to have acted upon the request of the dead man's mother and sister, who asked that leniency be shown. Cooper's previous life is said to have been exemplary.

Franklin County Crops Are Benefited by Rain

MT. VERNON, Tex.—Thirsty crops of Franklin county Monday received a beneficial one-inch rainfall, which was believed inuogh to assure one of the best feed crops made in many years in this section.

Cotton Report on Acreage July 8th

Price Virtually Unchanged From Week Ending June 27th

MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period June 27th to July 3rd was fairly active with quotations July 3rd about unchanged from those June 26. Demand for spot cotton from both domestic and foreign sources was said to have been only fair with the volume of transactions mostly of hand to mouth character.

Cottons mostly inquired for seemed to be in the medium and better white grades in the lengths of 7-8 inch up to 1 1-16 inch inclusive.

The average price of middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten designated markets on July 3rd was 9.71c compared with 9.78c July 26th and 12.49c on the corresponding date one year ago. Reported sales for the week at the ten markets amounted to 17,560 bales, compared with 16,892 the week before and 5,510 for corresponding week a year ago.

The trade appears to evidence a great deal of interest in the approaching government report estimating the 1931 cotton acreage in cultivation July 1st, which report will be issued July 8th at 11 o'clock eastern standard time.

According to the Weather Bureau, for the week ending June 30th temperatures averaged much above normal in the northern and eastern cotton belt and moderately above in much of the south while rainfall was of a local character and mostly light except in southern Texas. Texas crop progress was generally very good with plants healthy but still small. In Georgia local rains were helpful.

In most places plants remained small and poor though with squares forming to the northern borders. Conditions continue fairly favorable in the Carolinas with plants squaring and blooming rather freely as far north as Central South Carolina.

Cities Service at Old Lewis Station

Snow Williams Manager of Unit at Third and Walnut

A Cities Service gasoline and tire station has been announced at the former P. A. Lewis Motor company stand, Third and Walnut streets, by Snow Williams, well known Hope man.

Snow Service Station will be its title with Mr. Williams as manager. Loreco gasoline, Koolmotor and Loreco oils will be handled, as well as Acme tires and tubes.

The station will specialize in greasing, washing, polishing and servicing the electric systems of all makes of automobiles.

Hot Springs Artist to Leave Soon for Denver

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Jewel Cook Reay, who has attained national recognition for her originality and natural ability to paint nature studies, will leave here July 15 to place paintings on exhibit in the Western division in Denver, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Mrs. Reay is a cousin of Howard Chandler Christy.

New Planetoid Is Reported By Japan Observatory Test

Claimed to Be 180,000 Miles From Surface of the Earth

STORY IS DOUBTED

California Professor Says Discovery Seems to Be Impossible

KYOTA, Japan—(AP)—The Kayote Astronomical Observatory Tuesday announced the discovery of a new planetoid.

This heavenly body is calculated to be eleven thousand miles in diameter and a distance of 180,000 miles from the earth.

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Dr. W. S. Adams, head of the Mount Wilson observatory said Tuesday that he doubted the discovery of a new planetoid as described by dispatches from Japan.

He said that it seemed impossible that a planetoid of that size could have escaped discovery before.

Action On County Seat Case Delayed

Judge to Act on Howard County Removal Petition in August

NASHVILLE.—Action on the petition signed by approximately 1,600 persons seeking removal of the Howard county seat from Nashville to Dierks was deferred until August 3 by County Judge M. Z. Chesir Monday. The delay was in order to give the opposing side time to examine the petition and to determine whether all the signers are qualified voters. The petition was filed Friday.

Efforts to transfer the county seat have been in progress about five months. Much interest is being manifested an dit is expected the election, if one is called, will be th emost interesting ever held in the county. The county neds a new courthouse and citizens of Dierks have agreed to raise money to erect a $50,000 building if the people vote to remove the county seat to Dierks.

Business Improves After Moratorium

Outlook Is Brighter Says Commerce Department in Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Improved sentiment in business circles as a result of debt moratorium prospects were reported by the commerce department Tuesday in a weekly review of world conditions.

Improvement was especially noticeable in European countries while a better outlook in South America and Asia that has bee nreported during the past two weeks continued.

Ileana, Princess Charming

Ileana, likeable, democratic and lovely princess of Rumania, carries in her pretty head an amazing knowledge of European royalty and intrigue—but she never talks about politics.

Charles Stephenson Smith, chief of The Associated Press foreign service, writes a colorful personality story of the princess, whom he has known since her childhood.

It is one of a number of interpretive stories on important European situations and leaders appearing regularly in The Star.

Farmer Claims He Killed Prohi Agent

Mississippi Man Asks the Mercy of Court in His Plea

COLLINS, Miss.—(AP)—William Fairley, 28, Covington county farmer, pleaded guilty Monday to a first degree murder charge growing out of the slaying here May 2, of H. L. Everett, federal prohibition agent.

A few minutes after the county grand jury returned an indictment connecting him with his uncle, Guy Fairley, with Everett's death, William Fairley entered a guilty plea before Judge Edgar Lane and asked the mercy of the court.

Fairley's pleas sent attorneys to their law books. Under the plea, it is said that the maximum punishment that can be inflicted is life imprisonment. Some attorneys contended that under Mississippi law, a guilty plea to a first degree murder charge cannot be accepted in the absence of a jury.

Judge Lane did not indict what action he would take, but deferred the case until later in the term.

Everett was killed as he rode along the Collins to Jackson highway route to federal court.

Fairley had been in jail at Yazoo City for safe keeping.

Diamond Gangster Slain at New York

Bottling Works Sales Manager Killed in Office By Three Men

NEW YORK.-(AP)—Charles Entratta, 30, pal of Jack ("Legs") Diamond, gangster, shot to death shortly after noon Monday, was the victim, police said, of a Brooklyn beer war in which the name of Al Capone of Chicago has figured recently.

His slaying was the sixth in seven weeks in Brooklyn and the Bronx by warring beer factions.

Entratta was talking with Abner Taub in the private office of a Brooklyn bottling works when three men entered.

Enratta said to be a sales manager for the bottling concern had driven up to the offices earlier in the afternoon in a car. A liveried chauffeur accompanied him inside the building.

Entratta was known to police as Charles Green. Immediately after the shooting, he was identified as the man who was tried and acquitted for a double murder in the Hotsy Totsy Club, Manhattan, in July, 1928.

World Traveler Retires To Island on Little River

Four Trips Around the World, Prospecting Adventures and Sheep Herding in South America Among the Many Experiences of James "Dad" Percy

LEPANTO, Ark.—(AP)—A life of adventure all over the world has narrowed to a two-acre island in Little river, near here, for James Percy, 80-year-old globe trotter.

"Dad's meanderings over the globe included four trips around the world on tramp steamers and square riggers, digging for gold in Australia, herding sheep in the Argentine fighting under Custer and even scouting for whisky stills in South Carolina.

But he is happy with his reminiscences of a full life and rises with the dawn every morning and tends a garden, chickens and bees. He prepares his own meals and darns his clothing. No one lives on the little island with him and he has not a living relative.

Occasionally, he says, the solitude of his domain and the waters of Little river lapping against the shores of the island remind him of the days spent on the sea and he seems to smell the salty tang of far flung ports.

When these moods come over him, he promptly sets out for town with eggs and honey to sell.

"Dad" began his career in adventure at the age of 16 when he left his home in Richmond, Maine, and enlisted in the army at Boston. He fought the Sioux Indians when the Great Northern Railway was being built and took part in the battle of Little Big Horn in 1873 under General Custer.

After five years in the army he returned to Maine and shipped aboard a fore and aft trading schooner plying along the coast. His first long voyage was from Portland, Maine, to Buenos Airts where he left the ship and journeyed into the interior.

He spent 10 months in the interior of South America going from place to place and doing odd jobs, but herding sheep most of the time.

his palled and he went to sea again.

"Seems like I never could stick long in one place, "Dad" said, shaking his head, "just when I would get used to being a landlubber then would come the urge to join some trading schooner again."

He was shipwrecked four times, but never injured during his voyages.

One of the high spots of his career was spending $8,000, obtained by digging gold, in Paris and leaving only when he had no more money.

He came here in 1910 and built the house in which he lives. The island was herbally deeded to him for a thousand years by Sam Mundy, now dead.

War Debts Pact Anticipated; Stock Traders Cash In

Professionals Turn Last Week's High Prices Into Cash

DROP $3.00 PER SHARE

Cotton and Stocks Rise Early, But Decline Tuesday Noon

WALL STREET, N. Y.—(AP)—Selling that was particularly active in the last hour depressed stocks sharply Tuesday after a momentary upturn at the opening of trading.

Profits were taken quickly on the war debt situation, with the result that leading shares developed substantial losses.

Some stocks rose as much as $3 during the morning session, on the moratorium news, followed by a wave of profit-taking which brought losses of $2 to $10 a share.

The cotton market rose $1 per bale early in the session, but closed approximately 75 cents lower.

Tourist Injured Fatally in Wreck

Six Others Hurt, Two Seriously, in Collision Near Naples, Texas

TEXARKANA.—One person was injured fatally and two dangerously hurt when a tourist car collided with a milk truck near Naples, 60 miles southwest of here Monday. Four other persons were injured less seriously. The tourist car was driven by J. N. Brown of Memphis, who with his family was returning home from a visit to relatives at Dallas.

Brown's wife sustained fractures of both legs at the knee. Her condition is serious. Their six-month-old baby was the only one person in their car to escape unhurt. Mrs. Zeck Brown of Atoka, Tenn., suffered several br of Atoka, Tenn., suffered several broken ribs and internal injuries. She died at 4 in the afternoon, Miss Kate Terry of Memphis suffered a broken leg. Brown received cuts and bruises on the head and body. The injured were brought to a Texarkana hospital.

It is believed the others will recover, although the full extent of Mrs. J. N. Brown's injuries has not yet been determined. J. R. Megenson of DeKalb, Texas, driver of the truck was badly battered and bruised. His condition is not serious. Both cars were demolished.

Helena Will Erect DeSoto Monument

Nine-Ton Block of Arkansas Granite Is Mined For Purpose

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—A nine-ton block of Arkansas granite, quarried in one piece from the Ozark mountains in the northwestern section of the state, will be set up here as a monument to Hernando De Soto, Spanish adventurer who first explored the Mississippi river and this part of Arkansas.

The stone, a gift to the James Bate chapter of the D. A. R. from W. Stephenson, general manager of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, has arrived and is being kept on a railroad siding pending definite selection of a location for the marker.

A bronze tablet will be placed on the stone telling of the historic adventure of De Soto and how he crossed the Mississippi river into Arkansas at a point believed to be a short distance below Helena, near the present Westover farry landing.

Meteor Crashes Through Carolina Hotel Window

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—A small meteor hurtled through an eight story window of a hotel here early Sunday and, after boring a hole throuh the window screen and glass, rested on the floor where it burned a hole in the carpet. The room was unoccupied.

The metor weighed slightly more than an ounce.

Southeast Arkansas Has Record Crop of Berries

DUMAS, Ark.—(AP)—One of the largest crops of wild blackberries and plumbs on record here is being harvested by small farmers and negroes. A ready market is found here at 25 to 35 cents a gallon.

She's Glad Globe Flight Is Over



You'd be happy, too, if your husband had just winged his way around the world in the fastest time ever made by man. Mrs. Harold Gatty, wife of the new co-holder of the world-circling record, was snapped by the cameraman at Pittsburgh as she received news that the flyers had landed at New York. She was on her way from Los Angeles to greet her husband.

German Baby Is Named For Hoover

Mellon Also Considered By the Parents of Infant

BERLIN—(AP)—The name of Hoover was given to a baby in a Berlin suburb Tuesday, in gratitude for the American presidents aid to Germany through the moratorium plan.

Parents of the infant said if the child had been a girl it would have been named Mellona for secretary Mellon.

U. S. Film Concerns Scored in Canada

Commission Reports Attempt to Throtle Competition and Gain Monopoly

OTTAWA, Ont.-(AP)—A special commission appointed under the combine investigations act charged in a report Monday that American producers and distributors of moving pictures were operating a combine to control and restrain the film industry of Canada.

The report, prepared by Peter White, K. C., special commissioner, was made public by Gideon D. Robertson, minister of labor.

White reported that the combine was "throttling" independent exhibitors by withholding films, preventing the erection and in some cases the operation of independent theaters, and enforcing improper contracts on exhibitors using films made or distributed by members of the combine.

Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Ltd., dominant in the Canadian film industry; the Paramount Publix Corporation, its American parent company, 10 of its subsidiaries; 13 American-owned distributing companies and the Motion Picture Distributors and Exhibitors of Canada, were named as principals of the combine. Paramount Publix Corporation was pictured as dominating the Canadian industry through control of Famous Players Canadian Corporation and two of the distributing companies.

Batesville Woman Hurt in Car Wreck

Was Riding the Running Board of Heavy Truck and Lost Grip

BATESVILLE—Miss Lucille Turnstell, 20, of Batesville, is in a serious condition at a local hospital, the result of an automobile accident near Locust Grove, nine miles west of here, Monday.

She was riding on the running board of a truck when it skidded in loose gravel, missing the guard rail of a bridge by inches. The girl became frightened as the heavy truck swerved from the center of the road. She lost her grip, fell to the road and several feet down a steep, rough embankment.

She suffered painful cuts and bruises, a broken collarbone and several deep flesh wounds. Physicians believe that she will recover.

France Approves; Only Obstacle Is Finally Removed

Germany to Pay France, But Will Get Money Back as Loan

ALL STOCKS GO UP

News of Settlement Delights Capitals of the World Powers

By the Associated Press

France and the United States reached an agreement Monday night on President Hoover's proposal for a moratorium on World war debts—thus removing the last obstacle to the plan which it is hoped will go a long way toward reviving international trade.

Negotiations were begun Tuesday morning in Paris for a conference of experts who will work out the technical details of applying President Hoover's plan to the war debt problem.

Details to Experts

Mr. Hoover had suggested that France and the United States agree in principal, and leave the details to be settled by experts; and this France decided to do.

The French partly succeeded in maintaining their point at issue, requiring Germany to meet the unconditional reparation payments guaranteed France under the Young settlement; but Germany scored also since the United States, Great Britain and the other powers required that immediately upon receipt of these payments France must loan an equivalent amount back to Germany for economic rehabilitation.

To Be Loaned Back

France agreed to this, and when Germany makes her usual remittance to Paris, the money will be promptly returned to Berlin to be invested in German railroad bonds.

The German government in an official proclamation Tuesday morning promised the world that the money released by the Hoover moratorium will be used without exception for that country's economic recovery.

This terse document expresses Germany's gratitude to the United States, acknowledges the sacrifices other nations must make, and warns the Germany people they must now economize as never before.

Meanwhile, England renewed her invitation for a conference of world powers chiefly concerned in the war debts.

The announcement of a final agreement between France and the United States was received in European capitals and in Washington with the greatest satisfaction.

The stock markets in all large cities reacted favorably to the announcement of the debt accord, stock prices rising in Paris, London, Berlin and New York.

Drowns When He Dives As a Prank

William Price of Near Batesville Loses Life in White River

BATESVILLE.—Diving from a row boat into White river to give his daughters "a scare," William Price, aged 43, was drowned near Russell's ferry about nine miles from Batesville, Saturday night.

The tragedy climaxed a Fourth of July fishing party attended by the victim, his wife and five children. Price, who was a tenant farmer on the M. M. Rutherford farm near here, was fishing from a row boat with W. C. McPherson, a neighbor, and three of his daughters.

McPherson said that Price stood up in the boat and told him that he was going to "dive and give the kids a scare." McPherson advised him that it would be dangerous but Price walked to the stern of the boat and plunged in. He failed to return to the surface. The body was recovered a short time later by McPherson.

Price is survived by his wife, five small children, his father, who lives at Lake City, and three brothers, one a resident of this county. The other two are residents of Oklahoma.

Singing School Scheduled For Hinton Next Week

H. E. Upchurch, well known musical director and singing school teacher, will begin a singing schol at Hinton, three miles east of Patmos on Monday, July 13, according to advices received by The Star recently.

Mr. Upchurch is a native of Waldo, Columbia county, but for the past several years has resided in Hempstead county.

It is the desire of the citizens of the Hinton community that a large attendance be had at this school and all who possibly can are urged to attend.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to serve the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which organization has never been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial advertising rates hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers against a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Home city assessment in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Thought

In olden days to hide behind a woman's skirt was a mark of cowardice; now he is a brave man who faces his foes with no more defense.—*Arkansas Methodist.*

An Old Army Era Passes

NEWS that the War Department has decided to abandon some 53 army posts in the far west sometime in the near future emphasizes again the way in which the nation has done an about-face in the last few decades. The change that has come over the army mirrors a change that has come over the whole country.

These posts are surviving relics of the old days of Indian warfare—the days of the "winning of the west," when the frontier was close at hand and America had no attention to spare for anything outside of its own borders. New trails were being made into hostile wildernesses, new settlements were springing up amid distant mountains and on remote plains; army posts were needed for their protection, and the 53 that are soon to be decommissioned were, in their day, havens of safety for pioneer families.

Their very names speak of the color and romance of the old west. Fort Laramie, Fort Bridger, Fort Learned, Fort Phil Kearney—they excite memories of a day that never found its poet, a day when adventure, danger and bloodshed were abundant in the land and the red Indian was something more than a picturesque figure in story books.

The army was devised to meet those conditions. It did the job well; little more than a constabulary force, from European standards, it was precisely the kind of army America needed. It was scattered all up and down the far west in small detachments, a platoon here and a platoon there; and the bravery and ability of the men in these detachments have given the army some of its brightest laurels.

When the Spanish-American war broke out it was discovered that there was not an officer in the army, except for a few Civil war veterans, who had ever seen a body of troops as large as a brigade assembled in one spot. As a preparation for war with a European power, this was almost disastrous; but it meant, really, that the army had been doing its job very well. Dispersion of its units had been essential. There had been no need to hold large-scale maneuvers.

But it is all different now, and the pending abandonment of the old posts proves it. The nation today has finished its frontier skirmishes; now it trains its army for war on a large scale, providing skeletonized commands that can be enlarged rapidly, making sure that it will never again be caught unprepared as it was in 1898.

That fact is a measure of the change that has come over the country. The end of the army's western forts marks the disappearance of the last vestiges of an old era in American history.

Depression Psychology

ECONOMIC measuring sticks serve to tell the expert how deeply the business depression has bitten into things. For the ordinary man, however, a glance at the human misery that the depression causes is necessary.

Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, told an audience at Minneapolis the other day that fully 20,000,000 Americans have been made to suffer by the depression.

This includes all those who have been out of work or on part-time jobs during the last 19 months, and their dependents. As Mr. Croxton points out, these 20,000,000 have learned that industrial slumps mean "personal distress, hunger, loss of morale, and a change of life-plans."

The man who has lost his job, even though he may be able to get along without calling on the charitable organizations, is bound to suffer a lowering of his standard of living.

He may lose the equity in his home. He may be forced to move into a less desirable neighborhood, or live in crowded quarters. He may have to let his insurance lapse. He will undoubtedly get saddled with a huge load of debt. Plans to give his children college educations may have to be given up.

Worst of all, he undersoes a loss of self-confidence and self-reliance. He has lost, forever, that feeling of security that is essential to a contented life. In the future, even though times are good, he will never be quite free from the spectre of fear—fear that some day there may be another depression that will, through no fault of his own, plunge him into the depths of despondency again.

A great deal has been printed about various aspects of the depression in the past year or so. Many of us have grown tired of reading about it. But it is extremely important that we get indelibly printed on our minds a picture of the human misery that a depression causes.

If we do not, we shall be able to forget about the depression causes.

If we do not, we shall be able to forget about the depression when prosperity returns—as it will, one of these days. And if we forget about it, and fail to insist that our business and political leaders do something to prevent a recurrence, there will be another depression in a few years, and all of this misery will be repeated.

The "business cycle" that we hear so much about is a frightfully expensive thing—expensive not only in dollars, but in suffering for millions of human beings.

A Good Place to Watch Out for a Stampede!



News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

James T. Shipman, formerly principal of the Hope High School, who has spent the last two years studying law at Ann Arbor, Mich., was shaking hands with old friends here yesterday.

Chas. S. Lowthorp and family, who have been spending several weeks at Ozark, Mo., have returned home.

T. J. Boyett and family are spending the hot days at Baker Springs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dan Marsh, of Long Beach, Cal., who is remembered as Miss Lula Pilkinton when she spent her girlhood days in Hope, was here Sunday, returning from a visit with her brother, Ivison Pilkinton and family at Washington.

Miss Vera Wortham visited relatives in Prescott the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood are visiting in Idabel.

BARBS

The trouble with most "angels" of Broadway shows is that they think, as far as their productions go, that the sky is the limit.

Prisoners at Sing Sing have organized a baseball team. Going in for sport may be all right, providing they don't take up cross-country running.

Russian Students In U. S. Are Men Without Country After Commencement Day

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—(AP)—The elation that comes to the college graduate as he is handed his diploma is not for Paul M. Narbutovskih and perhaps a hundred more Russian students in the United States.

For them the hard-worked-for degree means not that the "world is now my oyster" but that "I am now a man without a country."

Graduation terminates their student status under the immigation law, and makes them subject to deportation.

What deportation would signify is largely a matter for the individual imagination but for Narbutovskih, son of an anti-Bolshevist merchant, it would he says most likely mean something he doesn't care to contemplate.

Members of the faculty at Stanford, believing Narbutovskih's case is typical, have "investigated every possible official channel with a view to clearing up the ambiguity of the positions (of these students) but to no result."

The students, Nabutovskih declares, cannot become citizens. Many of them dare not go back to Russia and most of them do not want to. Nearly all of the mare anti-Bolshevik.

Although they feel that a benevolent administration of the immigration law may save them from immediate deportation, there is no assurance they will not eventually be required to leave the country. This indefinite status makes it difficult to obtain employment.

A representative of Stanford who has been endeavoring unsuccessfully to obtain some official action which would clarify the status of these Russian refugees and so make their futures more secure declared that these youths are "good material for American citizens" and expressed the hope that when their situation becomes generally known some way will be found to remedy it.

Summer Normal For Negroes Closed Monday

An annual Summer Normal School for colored teachers closed here Monday afternoon after being in session for the past five weeks.

There were 297 teachers from 16 South Arkansas counties enrolled during the school.

This school was in charge of H. C. Yerger, who has headed the Hope school for negroes for the past 30 years.

You can't blame the man who married the girl he met at the beach for calling the place a sand trap.

Gulliotine Claims Murderer in Germany

COLOGNE, Germany—(AP)—Peter Kuertin, of Duesseldorf, convicted of committing a number of gruesome murders in 1928-29, died on the guillotine Thursday. The guillotine was of French origin and was used during the French revolution.

The execution was carried out in the presence of the presiding judge, the prosecuting attorney, officials of the ministry of justice and 12 citizens of good repute.

If a moratorium delays debt payments, it's a pity Congress can't have something like an oratorium.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There's a nice thing about the Federal Trade Commission, in case you don't know.

It protects you and me from a lot of slickers who are constantly trying to gyp us by false pretenses.

False claims and misbranding of goods come under the general head of "unfair competition" with the commission, but while the law thus designedly protects business firms from each other it also saves a whole lot of consumers who would be likely to believe whatever they were told.

The Federal Trade Commission, that is, keeps advertisers honest. Most of them presumably are honest anyway, but a glance at some of the cases wherein the commission has issued orders to "cease and desist" indicates that some of them would like to get away with murder.

Testimonial Subsidy

About a year ago the commission decided that when companies paid for testimonials for their goods they would have to admit the fact when using same for advertising purposes. Thus one finds that recently the commission had to get after a hosiery company which was paying money to actresses and using their testimonials and photographs with no conspicuous mention of the monetary consideration as required. The same firm, the commission found, was using unauthorized endorsements alleged to come from actresses.

A common complaint is that companies claim to be manufacturers of the goods they sell when they aren't. The commission puts a stop to that sort of thing, too.

The prize among recent "cease and desist" cases was offered by a burial vault concern. The commission says it is charged with:

"Offering rewards for the disinterment of burial vaults of competitors; acquiring and exhibiting products of competitors and calling attention to their alleged bad condition; circulating pictures and letters disparaging competitors' products and the value of their guarantees; securing the co-operation of cemetery associations and the superintendents of cemeteries in conducting a campaign against competitors' products."

Making Wild Claims

Other similar stipulations lately have covered such bad actors in business as have been:

Producing a compound designated as "an infiltrating oxygen reducing cream" alleged to remove excess fat from any part of the body.

Asserting that a certain transformer for automobiles will "eliminate carbon, fire any spark-plug regardless of condition, eliminate the necessity for new piston rings and reboring cylinders, and save from 15 to 40 per cent on gasoline."

Promoting a "coal saver" which, although composed mostly of common salt, was represented as making poor coal good and good coal better, as preventing and removing soot and as increasing the heat of a given quantity of coal from 22 to 28 per cent.

Using statements and pictures for a poultry farming correspondence school which implied a larger faculty and more space than existed.

Using the words "English" and "China" to designate men's clothing articles made elsewhere and "silk," "crepe," "flannel" and "suede" to describe things made of other materials.

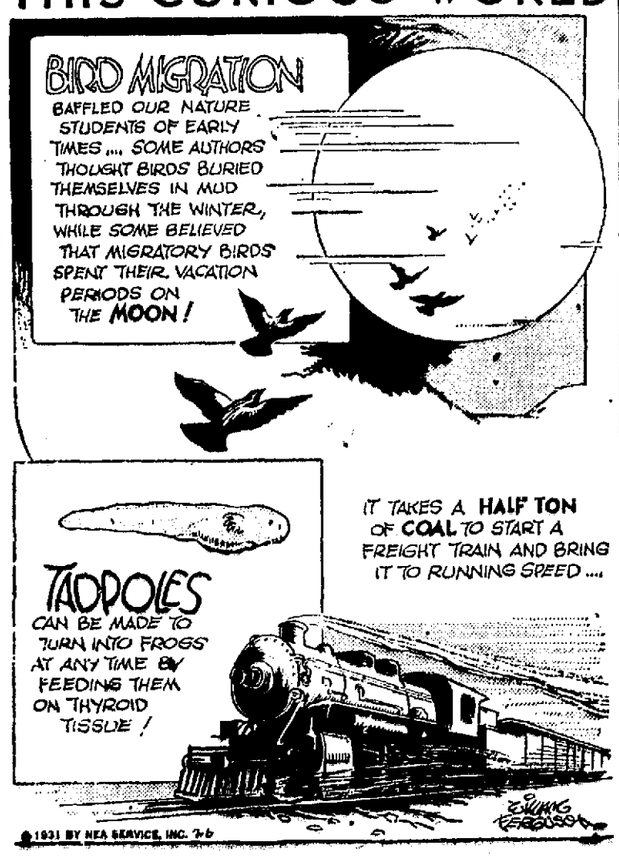
False advertising among colored people of "charms, sex books and similar articles."

Representing a battery solution as one that would not freeze and would instantly charge the battery.

Advertising paints as "'best' and 'high grade' when such is not the fact."

Using the word "grape" on jam and jelly labels without admission that neither product nor flavor was derived from the fruit itself.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, 28 and beautiful, lives in a cramped New York apartment with her mother, CASS BARRETT, a rather faded actress. *On a hot night Liane goes to dinner with MOLLY CRONIN, a neighbor, and two of Molly's men friends. There is a shooting and the girl is held as a witness. She sends a note to her mother who arrives and persuades SHANE McDERMID, the young policeman in charge, that Liane is innocent of wrongdoing. That night at the theater where Cass is playing Liane encounters a handsome stranger who speaks her name.*

A few days later Cass and Liane go to Willow Stream, L. I., where Cass has an engagement in a small summer theater sponsored by wealthy MRS. CLEESPAUGH, a widow with one son, CLIVE. Liane works in the box office, sharing duties with MURIEL LADD, pretty society girl. At Muriel's home Liane again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her in the theater. He is VAN ROBARD, but when Liane mentions him her mother makes Liane promise to have nothing more to do with him.

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to *let* Liane stay with her during the winter. Muriel Ladd goes dancing one night with CHUCK DESMOND, debonair newspaper man, and her mother dispatches Van Robard in search of them, believing they have eloped. He finds Liane with him. Elsie tells her *later that Van is said to be* Mrs. Ladd's lover and the girl is crushed. Liane dines with Desmond and finds him interesting. Liane thinks Van does not care for her but during a hold-up at the theater one night he shows great concern for her. It is decided that Liane will spend the winter with Mrs. Cleespaugh. Cass packs to return to the city at the end of the season and Liane, helping her, comes across an old picture of Cass's sister, LUISA. Cass says Luisa is dead and refuses to say more about her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI



"Liane looked up as Clive, dripping in his tennis flannels, stepped through the French window that gave on the terrace."

THE room was long and low-ceilinged and it seemed to Liane to be packed with ugly, comfortable *mahogany furniture of the Victorian age.* Mrs. Cleesbaugh's big old house proved to be a curious dwelling.

"Mother's dining room is pure Borgia," Clive told her that first day, with affectionate amusement in his voice. Liane had had to agree. The great, black, worm-eaten oak table with its huge *polychromed candlesticks* and the dark, red velvet curtains looped back from the windows, seemed out of place so near to the hall with its Chinese lacquers and gold tea box paper on the walls. Strange, strange house! Yet Liane rather liked it. It was ugly and rich and comfortable. Her own room pleased her. The great bed had a priceless lace coverlet over rose satin. There was a puffy rose-colored down comforter. Not at all the sort of thing the young girl would have chosen but luxurious in a heavy sort of way.

"I'm dreaming," she said, sitting up and blinking as she regarded the breakfast tray which Nora, one of the deft, well-trained maids, had set down on the inlaid table. Mrs. Cleespaugh had five maids, all Irish girls.

The breakfast tray was very modern, set with thin, sprigged china dishes in pink and white. The covered dish held golden toast. The fat little pink jar had honey in it. The tall, crystal glass was filled with orange juice. The bulbous pot poured out a thin, amber stream of inviting coffee.

"Luxury!" sighed the young girl, throwing her cheap challis dressing gown over her shoulders and slipping her narrow feet into well-worn brocaded mules. She dashed to the bathroom where she splashed and showered, returning quickly to that alluring morning repast. Nora had drawn the shades, shutting out the insistent September sun.

Liane thought with a pang, "How Mother would have loved this!" The thought made the delicious food almost bitter for an instant.

* * *

THEN, being young, she forgot that guilty feeling and proceeded to enjoy herself wholly. Mrs. Cleespaugh had said autocratically, "I never come down to breakfast. Never appear before eleven in fact. Perhaps you'd like to have a tray in your room?"

Liane had agreed that that would be delightful. Demure she had been. Quiet and tractable as became the young companion of an aristocratic old lady.

"I'm going to be happy here," Liane decided suddenly with one of those rare flashes of prescience which come occasionally to all of us. Why she believed that she couldn't have said. Nevertheless she did.

She got into her old, crisp white linen presently. Her dark hair was damp from the shower. It curled and shaped itself delightfully under her skilful fingers. "Poor girls are the ones who should be born with a natural wave," Liane reflected, thankful this was so in her case. "It's only the rich ones who can afford a hairdresser once a week."

She went down into the study where she began her morning task of straightening out the accounts, sorting mail, slitting the envelopes which she knew contained bills. Her convent training stood her in good stead. She had been taught to be neat, methodical, orderly. She was clever at figures and she wrote a clear, feminine script.

"Honestly there isn't enough to keep anyone really busy," the girl thought as her slim fingers worked busily, surely, among the papers on the old walnut desk. She was puzzled at Mrs. Cleespaugh's desire to have her there. "It's probably more because she's lonely than for any other reason," she decided. Their afternoons were given over mostly to driving. If her employer was very tired Liane read to her in the late afternoon. If there were visitors Liane poured tea. Sometimes she worked in the rose garden, snipping leaves, spraying the bushes with a villainous mixture. In the morning, too, she was expected to replace the blooms in the drawing room and study with fresh ones. This was a joy, not work, really. Yes, she was happy here.

* * *

AND yet there was a restlessness under Liane's quiet contentment. She had the feeling she was waiting, watching for something to happen.

"Hello," said a quiet voice. She looked up. Clive, the son of the house, dripping in his tennis flannels, stepped through the French window that gave on the terrace.

"Hot!" he said sighing and wiping his forehead.

"Heard from Elsie?" he wanted to know.

Liane frowned. "I had a letter—let's see?—on Monday, from Boston," she said. "From Mother. She said Elsie threatened to write me soon. They've been gone just a week," she reminded him.

"Yes, I know." His tone sounded careless, but as he went on, with a smile and a nod for her, she couldn't help wondering. How deep had his flirtation with Elsie gone? The actress was beautiful in a lush, ripe way. "She's the sort," Liane thought artlessly, "that men must go simply mad about." This particular young man seemed so shy, so reticent, one couldn't guess how seriously his feelings were involved.

"He's nice," she decided. Yes, that was exactly the word for Clive. Not exciting probably but good, d... pendable. She hoped, quite grav... ly, that Elsie hadn't trifled wi... his young affections. Elsie had... way of doing such things.

Mrs. Cleespaugh rustled in on t... stroke of 11. Her white hair w... piled high. She was majestic ... lilac-colored swiss, her lorgne... dangling from a thin platinu... chain.

"Good child, to get through ... that stack," she approved, flicki... the pile of checks and sitting do... to sign them. "I thought we... drive to Easthampton for lunche... It's sticky, isn't it? Has my ... put in an appearance yet?"

Liane told her Clive had gone up to change.

"Ah, then perhaps he'll join us," said the old lady in a tone of qui... satisfaction. "By the way, my d... I haven't given you your sal... check yet. I think it would be b... ter, perhaps, if I arranged to ma... that a weekly matter."

"Salary?" Liane stammered. "... I thought—Mother understood ... living was enough."

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Cl... paugh disdainfully. "You're h... a most efficient secretary. Cert... ly you're to have a salary. H... does $30 a week seem to you?"

"It seems magnificent!" falte... the young girl, almost overc... Why with that she could do m... things! She could save, put ... nest egg for her mother. She c... buy herself new gloves. And ... shoes were shabby. Perhaps—... flushed painfully at the thoug... perhaps Mrs. Cleespaugh had ... ticed that fact.

* * *

THE old lady was observing ... shrewdly. "You're earning ... my dear, I assure you," she ... with satisfaction. "No qualms ... necessary."

Mrs. Cleespaugh touched a ... rope. When the fresh-faced ... girl in her apple green uniform ... crisp, ruffily apron appeared, ... woman said, "Tell Mr. Clive I w... to see him when he is ready."

"He's out by the stables, Ma'a... the rosy girl reported in a few ... ments. "Wan of the mares h... distemper, and Mr. Clive says ... don't know will he be able to co... for a bit, he's that busy."

Mrs. Cleespaugh rapped her ey... glasses sharply on the gleami... desk. "Tell him I said to come ... once. It's frightfully importan..."

Liane was disturbed. She h... never seen the old lady in th... mood. Perhaps this manner of h... mother's explained the young man... sudden shynesses, his hesitatio... and withdrawals. Liane sat qui... hardly daring to lift her eyes.

"Want to see me, Mother?" Th... girl looked up to see Clive, still ... his damp and crumpled tenn... things, standing in the doorway.

"I certainly did. I want you ... dress and lunch with us. W... haven't a minute to spare. Leav... the animal to Kelly and hurry." The old lady's voice was imper... tive.

Clive said, unperturbed, "So tha... was it! Sorry, I am not lunchin... with you today." He turned on h... heel. His jaw had taken on a har... line. His voice crackled.

"Clive, did you hear me?"

He wheeled and now Liane s... from behind her veiled lashes th... his blue eyes were blazing. ... heard and I'm going," he rapp... out. "No scenes, please. I'm a ... weary of them."

He was gone.

"Bravo!" Liane applauded him ... her heart. Yet she felt sorry f... the old woman, who sat, staring ... the closed door.

(Continued on Page Five)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry **Telephone 321**

To do your little bit of toil,
To play life's game with head erect;
To stoop to onthing that would soil
Your honor or your self respect;
To win what gold and fame you can,
But first of all to be a man.
To know the bitter and the sweet,
The sunshine an dthe days of rain;
To meet both victory and defeat,
Nor boast too loudly nor complain;
To face whatever fates befall
And be a man through out it all.
To seek success in honest strife,
But not to value it so much
That, winning it, you go thru life
Stained by dishonor's scarlet touch.
What goal or dream you choose, pursue,
But be a man whate'er you do!
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smyth had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gantt of Magnolia.

A. B. Purtell left Tuesday for San Antonio, Tex., where he has accepted a position at the Blue Bonnet hotel.

Miss Thelma Tobin of DeQueen is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson.

Miss Helen McRae visited with friends in Prescott on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Norton has returned from Arkadelphia, where she attended the summer term of Henderson Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett spent Sunday visiting with friends in Caddo Gap.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Garett and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett in Litle Rock.

Miss Frances White returned Saturday night from a two week's visit with Miss Auda Waltrip in DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Garrett Story, Miss Harriett Grace Story and Miss Mida Burns of Idabel, Okla., have returned from a week's visit to Galveston and other Southern Texas points.

E. P. Hamilton underwent a major operation at the Josephine hospital Monday morning.

Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. P. O'Neill, with Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., Mrs W. C. Miller and Mrs. E White as associate hostesses. Singing the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie" opened the meeting, followed by the devotional, "Comradship With the Divine" by Mrs. Earl White. A very interesting topic on "Fore Stalling Future Illiteracy" was discussed by several members. Miss Joy O'Neill favored the meeting with a piano solo. Following ta short business period, the hostes served an ice course to 13 members and three visitors.

D. B. Russell, Jr., underwent a tonsil operation at the Julia Chester hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shiver had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Caldwell of Tyler, Texas, and John Caldwell of Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffie and children were Sunday guests in Caddo Gap.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street with Mrs. J. Frank Gorin as joint hostess. A most inteersting program was given from "The World Call" and following a short business period, the hosteses served a most tempting sandwich plate with cakes and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox had as Monday guest, Mrs. Ethel Fincher of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey and children returned home early Monday from a two weeks visit with Mr. Ramsey's parents at Decatur, Ill. The elder Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey drove back to Arkansas with their son's family.

Dorothy Stophs, who is attending Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Buell Holt, who has been attending Henderson State Teachers College, has completed her summer course, adn returned to her home here.

Hope's Hoping



In Hollywood, Hope Harper, above, counts on her beauty as her greatest film asset, which was recently tested when she sat in a Seattle, Wash., court before a group of men more discerning than any casting director to establish her resemblance to the late Russell H. Harper, newspaperman. Miss Harper claims she is his daughter and sought to share in the estate which his will left to his second wife.



THE LITTLE mesh jacket is one of the latest features of the mesh mode. This one is made of Algerian red mesh double-breasted, with pearl buttons and belt buckle, and short sleeves.

Mom'n Pop

Fair Enough! By Cowan



Princess Ileana To Wed Arcduke Soon

Charming Rumanian Girl Wished Well By Entire World

By CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH
(Chief of Foreign Service of The Associated Press)

Princess Ilena's approaching wedding is awaited with interest by an admiring world. And the interest is not because she has the blood of the Hohenzollerns and the Romanoffs and the Windsors in he veins.

It is not because she is a beuatiful princess who will have a royal wedding attended by so many figures who have been prominent in the melodramatic snarl in which King Carol has involved the Rumanian royal family of recent years.

The world admires Ilena for her wholesome personality, for her love of outdoor activities and the unselfish and democratic manner in which she has sought to brighten the lives of girls in Rumania regardless of class.

Automobiling, skating, skiing, swimming, horesback riding yachting golfing, tennis and flying have left Ilena little time for pink teas and balls.

Is Anti-Flapper Type

When the charming 17 year princess visited the United States with her mother in 1926, her beuatiful complexion, free from make-up, and her simple girlish wardrobe were generally commented on by the press. In an age of flapers and make-up Ileana was just a beautiful, simple girl with lips which neded no rogue and lovely natural skin. And five years have worked little change in her appearance.

It comes as no surprise that Pincess Ileana should have a courtship in the air and choose a professional flier, Archduke Anton of Austria, as her fiance. Her prospective husband is an aeronautic engineer as well as a practical flyer, and is associated with builders of airships in Barcelona, where his family fled after the Hapsburgs were overthrown.

Princess Ileana has not qualified yet as an air pilot, but that will probably come very shortly after her marriage and it would not be surprising if she and her husband were to become the European Lindbreghs.

She has already qualified as a navigator and commands her own yacht when she and her mother sail on the Black Sea, but mastery of machinery has not been easy for Pricess Ileana.

Subdues Balky Autos

"I am not of a mechanical turn," she once told the writer. "Nickey (her brother, Pince Nicholas) has the mechanical brains for our family. He is always studying machinery and poring over boks of mechanics. He has tried to teach me. He can build automobiles and he hasn't much patience with me.

"I finally learned how to drive, but it was a job. I rkan up on sidewalks and had to coax traffic policemen several ltimes to keep out of jail. But there is nothing I like better than driving my own car. It is worth all the struggle to learn how."

Prince Nicholas, who is five years older than Princess Ileana, has always been more of a companion of Ileana than King Carol and her sisters, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia and ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece. But even Prince Nicholas was so much older that he always patronized her and joked about her youth.

She was the kid sister when they were traveling about the United States and when Princess Nicholas condescended to take her as a partner, he twitted her about her dancing.

Earnest Social Worker

It is as a social worker that men and women the world over particularly admire this delightful Balkan princess. Formal society has never figured greatly in her life. She has been too busy in her life. She has been to busy with leadership of the Girl Guides and the Y. W. C. A. and various charities for the improvement of conditions in he war-tone country, to give much time to society.

Wars and the aftermath of wars are all this 22-year-old girl has known. When she was only five Rumania was plunged into the Second Balkan War. A year later Rumania became an armed camp in its effort to maintain neutrality in the Great War. In 1916 Rumania cast its lot with the Allies and Ileana was hurried off with the royal family and the government from Bucharest to the primitive village of Jassy beyond the reach of the guns of the Central Fowers.

There for two years the simple temporary home of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie was constantly the scene of military and political conferences. Red Cross workers from the United States and various European countries allied with Rumania gathered in the king's temporary home and all the royal familiy took up work for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers and refugees.

Helps Mother's Pleas

Princess Ileana was the constant companion of Queen Marie in those days. When the queen went to the Versailles Conference at Paris in 1919 to plead for more liberal treatment for Rumania, she took Ileana with her, and the charming little brown-haired girl with deep violet eyes won the hearts of Clemenceau, Lloyd George, President Wilson and other leaders with whom Queen Marie pleaded for boundaries more desirable for her country.

Princess Ileana was educated by an English governess in Rumania and was in a girl's school in England for one year. English has always been the language which the Rumanian royal family spoke at home. Consequently Princess Ileana has not had extensive practice in German and speaks it with an accent which amuses her German relatives and will probably be equally amusing to her Austrian husband.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Paul Dudney and sons of Washington were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Johnson at her home on North Hervey street Sunday.

E. P. Martin, George Holt and son, John of Washington, route 1, were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

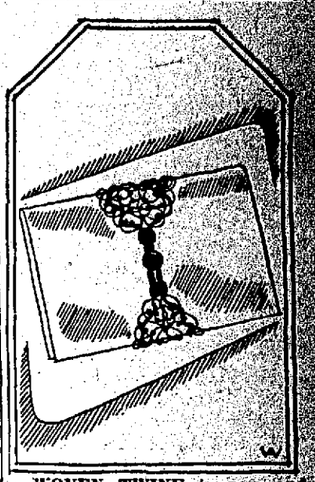
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Patmos route 2, were shoping in Hope Tuesday morning.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside of Blevins was a visitor in Hope Monday. Rev. Whiteside is pastor of the Methodist church at Blevins.

The index of the general level of farm prices May 15 was 86 per cent of the pre-war level, 38 points below a year ago, and the lowest since 1910.

The value of farm crops produced in Ohio in 1930 was 29 per cent less than in 1929.

More than 1,000 farmers in 8 Indiana counties are entered in a five-acre corn growing contest sponsored by the state corn growers association and Purdue university.



WOVEN TWINE is new and amusing. It is used here in natural and red as a band on a postage envelope bag, fastening with a loop and a wooden button.

McKesson Shaving Cream 50c
Five Gillet Blades 50c
Value $1.00
Both for **49c**
Briant's Drug Store

Coty's Shaving Cream 50c
One Package Probak Blades 50c
Value $1.00
Both for **59c**
Briant's Drug Store

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

Coming—Thursday
Constance BENNETT
—In—
"Born To Love"

Coming Saturday
A Great Thriller
"SIN SHIP"
—With—
Louis Wolheim
—Also—
"Hero of Flames"

★★★★★
Five Stars in a Page Torn From Life



LAWYER'S SECRET
A Paramount Picture
—With—
Clive Brook
Charles Rogers
Richard Arlen
Fay Wray
Jean Arthur





★

Here's a fiery drama of love and life pitted against a ruthless force—fear and hope hanging on the word of one man!

10c Sale
TUESDAY ONLY
First Ticket 40c
Second Ticket 10c
Two for 50c
NOTE—Theatregoers of Memphis voted this the most popular picture of June. You get it at Bargain Prices!
SAENGER
20 Degrees Cooler Than Outside

Charter No. 10579 Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1931

RESOURCES	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	706,761.80
United States Government securities owned	100,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	347,701.96
Banking house, $28,200. Furniture and fixtures, $7,800	36,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	51,400.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	50,000.00
Cash and due from banks	95,023.00
Outside checks and other cash items	1,923.97
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets—Transit Items	3,008.10
TOTAL	1,396,818.83

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,034.80
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	723.70
Demand deposits	477,835.61
Time deposits	478,224.72
Bills payable and rediscounts	35,000.00
TOTAL	1,396,818.83

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.
Ruth B. Rnderson, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Dec. 20, 1932.

Correct—Attest:
O. A. GRAVES,
L. D. REED,
J. A. HAYNES, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

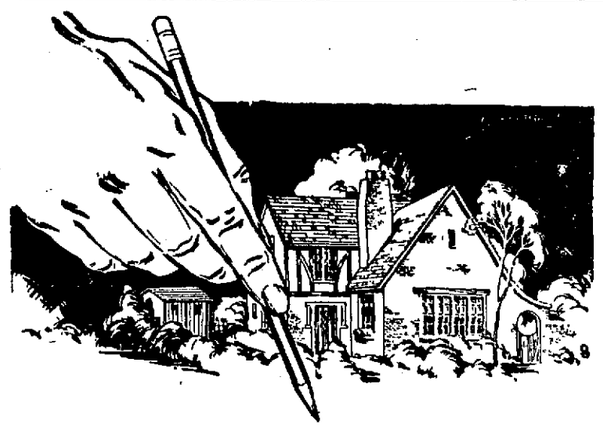
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1931.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discount	$ 706,761.80	Capital Stock	$ 250,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures	36,000.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	51,400.00	Undivided Profits	5,034.80
Redemption Fund	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00	Bills Payable	35,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	347,701.96	DEPOSITS	956,784.03
Cash and Exchange	149,955.07		
TOTAL	$1,396,818.83	TOTAL	$1,396,818.83



ANNOUNCING
A Change In Name

On Wednesday, June 24th, it was announced on the front page of the Hope Star that we would open a building material store in Hope under the firm name of the HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY.

We announced our opening in a quarter page advertisement in the Hope Star which appeared Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 25th, 26th and 27th, stating that we would be open for business about July 1st.

One week after the first announcement a competitive company, also planning on opening for business in Hope, filed articles of incorporation papers with the Secretary of State at Little Rock, under the name we had selected to launch our business career in your city.

However, we concede these people the use of our original firm name.

And we hereby announce the new name of our firm, where you will find a complete line of building materials, at reasonable prices, free home plan service, and architectural advice.

Hope Building Material Co.

Corner Second and Walnut Phone 820
LEE DIEHL, Manager

...s of North Hempstead ... News Gathered by The ... Correspondents.

M'Caskill-- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Cantaloupes Soon Ready For Shiping

Weather Will Mature Crop Earlier Than Anticipated

...cantaloupe harvest, north ...read county's chief truck crop ...are within a short time now it ...nounced by growers of that sec-

...thought that the crop will begin ...ively sooner, this season than com- ...on account of the hot weather of ...last few weeks, causing the crop to mature faster.

Vines in the territory have withstood the hot weather remarkably well and ...little evidence of injury from the ...is noticible, although the crop is ...more advanced than usual at this time ...year, it is said.

A large number of crates have already been made in advance of the harvest and a force of workmen are still at work on this part of the shipping program.

It is expected that a number of express shipments will be made in advance of the regular car lot shipments.

Tokio News Events

...Farms are needing rain real bad in ...this part of the county.

Lee Stuart was a visitor to Prescott the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance spent the Fourth in Prescott.

The picnic at Bingen was a big success everybody seemed to enjoy the day very much.

J. H. McLarty and family of Nashville visited in Tokio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bright of Hope was visiting relatives at Bingen the Fourth.

G. C. McLarty was a business visitor to Murfreesboro hursday.

Blevins Personals

John Stephens, a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas is visiting home folks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cawling of Little Rock visited Miss Ethel Bruce last week end.

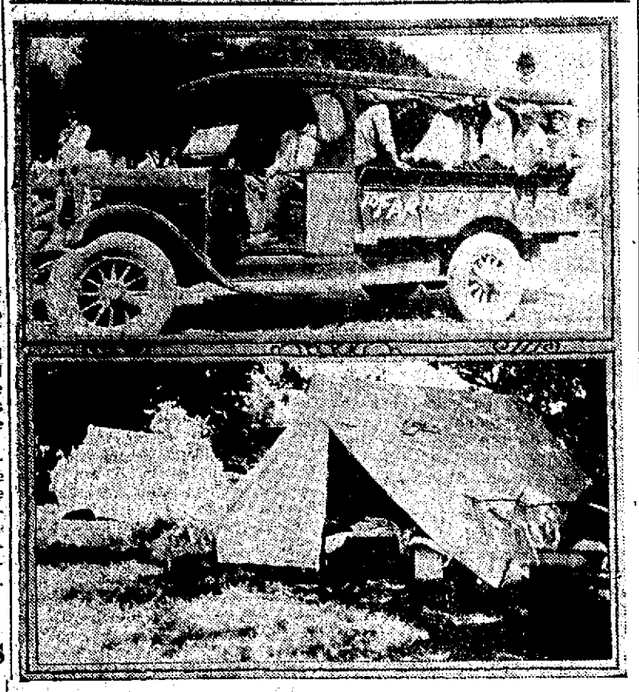
Miss Floy Ship of Texarkana is visiting Miss Ione Arrington.

Wes Hendrix was quite ill last week.

A. L. Thompson's father was ill a part of last week.

Cronie Ames and Ophir Thomas are home for the truck harvest.

Touring To "Farmers' Week"



"Touring to Farmers' Week can be made just as inexpensive as one chooses to make it," states Mrs. I. M. Bennett of Almyra, Ark., in urging farm families to attend the 13th annual Farmers' Week to be held by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, August 4, 5, 6, 7.

"4-H Club boys and girls are all anxious to attend the Farmers' Week and Club Camp. The cost should not keep any average farm family at home, and the small amount spent will be a splendid investment. It is just the season for vacation, and the trip through the Ozarks is one that cannot be easily forgoten, for its beautiful mountain scenery furnishes the just right setting for a vacation trip. Parents of 4-H club members should load the family into the car and all go together to Fayetteville for this event which means so much in the life of 4-H club boys and girls," Mrs. Bennett advises.

"Arangements are made to that club boys and girls may stay with their parents, provisions for the whole family may be taken from home, canning equipment for all should be included, and the University furnishes free camp grounds, fuel and water for cooking. One family of four from Almyra went to Farmers' Week last year carrying with them three camp cots, four camp chairs, camp store, thermos jug, and a few coking utensils. Provisions sufficient for the trip were stored under the back seat and wherever there was available space. Fresh tomatoes picked while not too ripe lasted for days. Irish potatoes, jellies, fresh eggs, canned fruit and vegetables were included. The family was away from home 16 days, making stops at points of interest on the route through Heber Springs, Clinton, Marshall, Eureka Springs, Monte Ne, Bella Vista and Fayetteville, and returning by way of Siloam Springs, Fort Smith, DeQueen, Hot Springs, and Little Rock, a distance of more than a thousand miles, with a total expense of $42 fer the entire party. This $42 included all expenses incurred on the trip, including living and car expenses, camping privileges at tourist camps en route, and all incidentals."

Mrs. Bennett points out that a vacation trip for the whole family at this figure is hard to plan elsewhere, and believes that the Farmers' Week trip is the ideal vacation trip for the Arkansas farm family, besides the benefits of the Farmers' Week program enjoyed at Fayetteville the pleasures of a delightful week of camping out.

Gravel Work Starts On Blevins Road

Clay Foundation Is Being Spread on the Sandy Places in Road

Preparation for graveling the Blevins-Hope highway, No. 29, is well under way, with a short stretch already spread near the George Schooley farm, three miles north of Hope.

Seven miles north of Hope over a section of sand hills trucks are hauling clay soil, which is being spread as a foundation for the gravel.

According to information in Blevins the Hope end of the road will be the first to be completed. Several cars of gravel have been shipped to Hope in order that the haul will not be so long.

Warning signs have been placed at the cross streets in Blevins urging autoists to beware of gravel trucks.

This work is all expected to be completed within the next 60 days, it is understood.

Blevins To Play Hope on Thursday

Large Crowd Expected to See Third Game Between These Teams

The third game of the season between the Blevins juniors and the Hope team wil be played at Hope Thursday afternoon.

So far each team have one game in their favor and many fans are eager to witness the next game. Billie Brown, 10 year old blevins youth is said to be the star player of that team. His playing has been sensational throughout the two former games.

Aubrey Stewart, another Blevins player who was injured before the second game will more than likely appear on the Blevins lineup Thursday.

Truck Shipments Made at McCaskill

Quality Impaired by Hot Weather of the Past Two Weeks

Shipment of tomatoes and cucumbers is still being made from the McCaskill packing shed although the quality of both crops have been greatly impared by the continued hot sun and very careful culling is necessary in order that only first class produce is loaded in the cars.

The cucumber harvest is almost at an end as far as car lot shipment is concerned. Most of the crop now is hauled from the various packing sheds along the Prescott & Northwestern railroad to one shed where shipment is made.

The tomatoes have been badly damaged, not so much by dry weather, but by the hot sun which has caused blistered spots on the fruit. Those who have tomatoes on lower land or that have late fields have not suffered so badly from this cause it is said.

A good rain and cooler weather would be agreat aid to the farmers of this section at this particular time.

A man who writes things on his cuff, observes the office sage, usually has something more up his sleeve.

A Starved Cow Gives No Milk!



Blevins Tomato Crop Still Moving

Rain in Section Would Prolong Harvest for Many Days

Tomato shipment at Blevins is still keeping a regular force at the packing shed busy. Careful grading is being maintained in order that only first class fruit is shipped. This culling is harder this year than in the past as much of the crop has been damaged by blisters.

A good rain in the section would greatly prolong the harvest of this crop.

Housewives are busy canning as many of the cull tomatoes as possible for winter use.

McCaskill Loses Game to Okey, 5-4

Fast Game Witnssed By Large Crowd Saturday Afternoon

In a fast game the McCaskill baseball team lost to Okay by the score of 5 to 4 last Saturday. The McCaskill team is composed largely of young boys playing their first year of baseball and are making a fine showing for their experience. A week ago they defeated Yancy 12 to 10.

Aged Resident of Blevins Succumbs

J. B. Bingham Dies After an Illness of Short Duration

Woman Near—Blevins

Mrs. Sarah Duke, aged 64 ye... died at her home last Wedne... night three miles northeast of T... and was buried at Oak Grove ce... tery Thursday evening. The fu... was conducted by the Rev. L. C. ... lin. Mrs. Burke is survived by ... husband, T. M. Duke, and one ... Monroe Duke.

Mrs. Duke was as well as u... when she and Mr. Duke retired ... Thursday morning Mr. Duke go... and started a fire in the cook... and called to Mrs. Duke to get up... when she did not respond, he wen... see about her and found her d... From indications Mrs. Duke died ... the early part of the night.

She had belonged to the Meth... church since early childhood, and ... a church member and a real neigh... and loved by all that knew her. ... will be greatly missed in her com... munity.

Ninth Inning Rally Saves Blevins Game

Local Junior Team Defeats Hope by Scoring 5 Runs in the 9th

Staging a ninth inning rally that produced five runs the Blevins Juniors came from behind to defeat Hope 11 to 10 at Blevins last Thursday. The week previous the same team had played at Hope where the score was 22 to 4 in favor of Hope. By permission the local team strengthened its lineup with two boys beyond the age limit of sixteen years, and Hope's regular catcher failed to make the trip which was a slight handicap to their team. But the fact Blevins was forced to use boys as young as eleven made the two teams mighty well balanced in age and size as well as in playing ability.

Every member of the Blevins team made a worth while contribution to the victory. Hubert Hile pounded out five hits besides doing a splendid job of catching. Chester Stephnes pitched a fine game, striking out nine batters. Gerald Sheffield got four hits and scored the winning run. Billy Brown drew two walks and scored two runs, one of them being the first run of the game. Watt Bonds batted in the winnig run. Bill Foster hit every time at bat driving in several runs besides scoring twice himself. Jack Yokum scored the tying run in the ninth. Horace Harper started the only double play of the game with a pretty catch in center field, and Cohen Freyberger contributed a prtecy catch in the right field when he took a long fly over his shoulder as he raced back for it.

The only regrettable feature of the game was that Aubrey Stewart, who was largely responsible for the organization of the team, was unable to play on account of an injury received while dragging off the ground.

Typhoid Shots to Be Given Thursday

County Health Nurse Will Return for that Work This Week

County health nurse, Miss Mitchell, was in Blevins last Wednesday to examine children who will enter school this fall. Twenty-four children were brought to the clinic and a thorough examination was given them.

The nurse will return Thursday at which time she will begin giving typhoid shots free to both children and adults who desire them.

Record Berry Crop in Ouachita Is Reported

CAMDEN, Ark.—A record blackberry crop is being harvested in Ouachita county this summer.

Many of the unemployed are taking advantage of this bountiful crop. The berries are selling as cheap as 25 cents a gallon.

TO MOTORISTS!

Long motor trips are more enjoyable when you use

GOOD GULF GASOLINE and GULF MOTOR OILS

"Get Gulf and Get Ahead"

Special Service at All Times
M. G. CRANE
Service Station
⅓ Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4.

Business of Past Week in Slump, Report Shows

NEW YORK—(AP)—As business slumps downward to its summer nadir eyes are turned to the autumn, when the next seasonal zenith will be attained.

The volume of industrial activity has now shrunk to around the levels of last December, but the world of business has been greatly reassured by the aggressive measures to lift the burden of inter-government debt.

Business and trade reports of the past week indicated some slackening in the rate of decline, but on the whole were not particularly illuminating which is a characteristic of this season. Furthermore, there has been some sobering of spirits, as a natural reaction from hte wave of optimism swept the country in the preceding week, in response to President Hoover's war debt proposal.

Woman Near Tokio Dies Very Suddenly

Mrs. Sarah Duke Found Dead in Bed Last Thursday

Mr. James Bailey Bingham, something more than 70 years old, died at Blevins last Thursday. He was a native of Louisiana but had resided in Blevins for a number of years.

He left no family and his only near relatives were his two nephews Ewell and Joe Bingham, and two nieces, Mrs. Jim Edmonson and Inez Bingham, all of Blevins.

The Spanish army is cutting down on its high officers. Making a General reduction, as it were.

Then there's the romantic young thing who took up golf because she heard some golfers try a spoon.

Blevins Matron Entertains Guests

Miss Inez Nolen, Bride-Elect, Recipient of Shower Last Week

Mrs. A. H. Wade entertained a number of her friends at an informal shower, Tuesday afternoon, June 30, in honor of Miss Inez Nolen, a bride-elect. The rooms were beautifully decorated in yellow and white.

The gifts were hidden over the house in out of way places and the bride-elect found the gifts by following a tiny yellow thread. After all the gifts were found several minutes were spent in admiring the many beautiful presents. The bride was presented with a cook book in which each of the ladies present had written their favorite recipe.

The hostess then served a tempting salad plate, which carried out the color scheme of yellow and white, assisted by Misses Mae Peachey, Thalia Nolen and Charline Stewart.

Those present were: Mrs. B. H. Nolen, Mrs. H. E. Nolen, Mrs. Horace Fye, Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds, Mrs. Thos. Davis, Mrs. Roy Bonds, Mrs. Sanford Bonds, Mrs. A. J. White Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Mrs. Mont Montgomery, Mrs. Harlon Honea and Misses Thalia Nolen, Louise Bonds, Charline Stewart, Opal and Lorene Honea, Mae Peachey and Inez Nolen.

Body of Drowned Man Recovered From Lake

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The body of Leslie L. Cossitt, 39, Memphis warehouse employee, drowned while swimming at Blue Lake, in Crittenden county, Arkansas, Independence Day, was recovered Sunday. Cossitt came here several years ago from Blue Mountain, Miss. Funeral services will be held here Monday.

Revolution in Peru Is Reported Put Do...

LIMA, Peru.—(AP)—An official ...ernment communique Sunday sa... attempted revolt of 20 officers o... Arequipa garrison had been put ... and the leaders arrested. They ... be courtmartialed.

The statement snoid the leade... the rebellion, headed by Lieut... Alva, attempted to seize the ... chiefs but were themselves over... ered. Alva was among those ar... ed.

Another statement said loyalists ... not yet subdued the insurgent... Cuzco, but that they held stra... position of the town with artil... and were awaiting the arrival of ... ernment reinforcements sent ... Arequipa.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

The Reward!

Belton News

The B. Y. P. U. organization elected new officers Sunday night and a good program was given. Our Sunday school has made a change too. Come and enjoy these services with us.

Health is pretty good at this time, several have been sick, but are better.

Several from this community attended the picnic at Bingen the Fourth. he Belton boys played Bingen and won the game. Homer Harris of the Belton team knocked two homeruns. The second game Tokio played Belton. The Belton players were pretty well played down and they lost this game also by a few runs.

Some of the boys from this place attended the intertainment at Doyle Saturday night.

Mrs. Sevedge of McCaskill attended the birthday dinner of her sister, Miss Bettie Daniel's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ely's Sunday.

Palatial Ocean Liner Abandoned

NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Battered by heavy seas, the once palatial passenger steamer, Harvard, is shown here as she was breaking up on a reef off Point Arguello. Above is the storm-swept deck, while below is a view of the interior showing wreckage strewn about. Efforts to salvage the ship were abandoned.

OUT OUR WAY —By Willia...

HOOKS AND SLIDES

What Do They Want?

THERE has been some uproar about the rotten state to which boxing has fallen today. A great many phoney fights have been foisted upon the fans. Fouls without number have been perpetrated. There have been plenty of dives and all that.

Recently Primo "Carnera" was matched with Pat Redmond. In order to circumvent a small matter of contracts, and a supreme court or two, Pat was advertised as a palpable bum. Sports writers in New York and Brooklyn made all sorts of fun of the affair. It was made plain to the fans that Redmond was an obvious pushover, by all except one New York writer who facetiously picked Redmond to belt Primo out of there in a few heats.

Admittedly Redmond was a bum of the lowest ranking in Fistiana. That fact was brought out in testimony at a supreme court hearing before the fight.

• • •

Barnum's Veracity

AND what happened? Well, they fought to get into Ebbets Field to see the thing. The show grossed $43,000 and left a net of $35,595, one of the three largest gates recorded at Ebbets Field for three years. Carnera was paid $10,977 for pushing Redmond down in two minutes and 24 seconds. Redmond, the man advertised by his own manager as a bum, got $5488 for his end.

Promoter and Boy Bandit James Joy Johnston and his associate in crime, Humbert Fugazy, realized a fat profit on the entertainment. They are planning further atrocities. Who wouldn't? If people will pay for that kind of folderol, why not give 'em some more of the same? Maybe it's what they want.

Give them Carnera with Willie Jackknife or I. Swan. It ought to draw, well!

Not only have notions of fighting changed, but the art of righteous indignation seems to have vanished from the world. Great days for the circus.

What do you suppose P. T. Barnum could do today with some big foreign dishwasher with three hands? Not any more than a couple of million dollars worth of business annually. Or, let us say a fighter with eight toes on each foot and a big toe on his heel! Wouldn't that be something?

• • •

We Suggest

SAY, how about a fight between a gorilla and a cannibal?

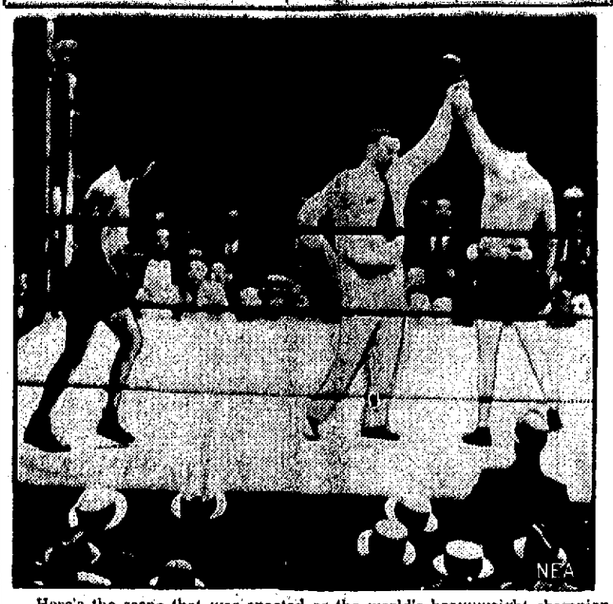
It might be objected that it would be hard to keep a gorilla in there, considering the simian's habit of hanging on the ropes in a fashion to which some of our wrestlers have become addicted. But you don't need a real orang-outang. A very reasonable gorilla might be picked up in Chicago.

You might think there would be some difficulty in making a cannibal understand what was expected of him in the squared circle. That handicap also could be overcome. The promoter could go to Harlem and pick up a very willing cannibal for a sawbuck.

The bout ought to gross at least 100 grand.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— STRIBLING is the overwhelming choice to beat Schmeling . . . but look what they did to Cornell . . . good big men ought to be able to beat good little men . . . all right, go and find us some good big men . . . Carnera can't fight . . . Mickey Walker would murder him. . . . Albert Finley is riding winners on Canadian tracks . . . he's only 59 . . . and Grey Lag is running again . . . Grey Lag is only 11 . . . and has three legs . . . but knows exactly what to do with those three legs in the old stretch. . . . One-Eye Connolly has arrived in Cleveland for the fight . . . lending some legitimacy to the affair.

—And Still World Champion



Here's the scene that was enacted as the world's heavyweight championship bout at Cleveland came to an end and Referee George Blake raised Max Schmeling's hand as a token of victory. Stribling, down for the count of nine, has risen to his feet.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	54	29	.651
Chattanooga	44	38	.537
Memphis	42	39	.519
Little Rock	41	39	.513
Atlanta	42	41	.506
New Orleans	41	41	.500
Mobile	32	48	.400
Nashville	30	51	.370

Monday's Results

Little Rock 5, Mobile 0.
Nashville 4, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 10, Chattanooga 3.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	51	21	.708
Washington	48	27	.640
New York	39	31	.557
Cleveland	37	37	.500
St. Louis	33	40	.452
Boston	28	41	.414
Detroit	28	47	.373
Chicago	26	46	.361

Monday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 13, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 0, Washington 0 (7 innings, rain).
Boston-New York, rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

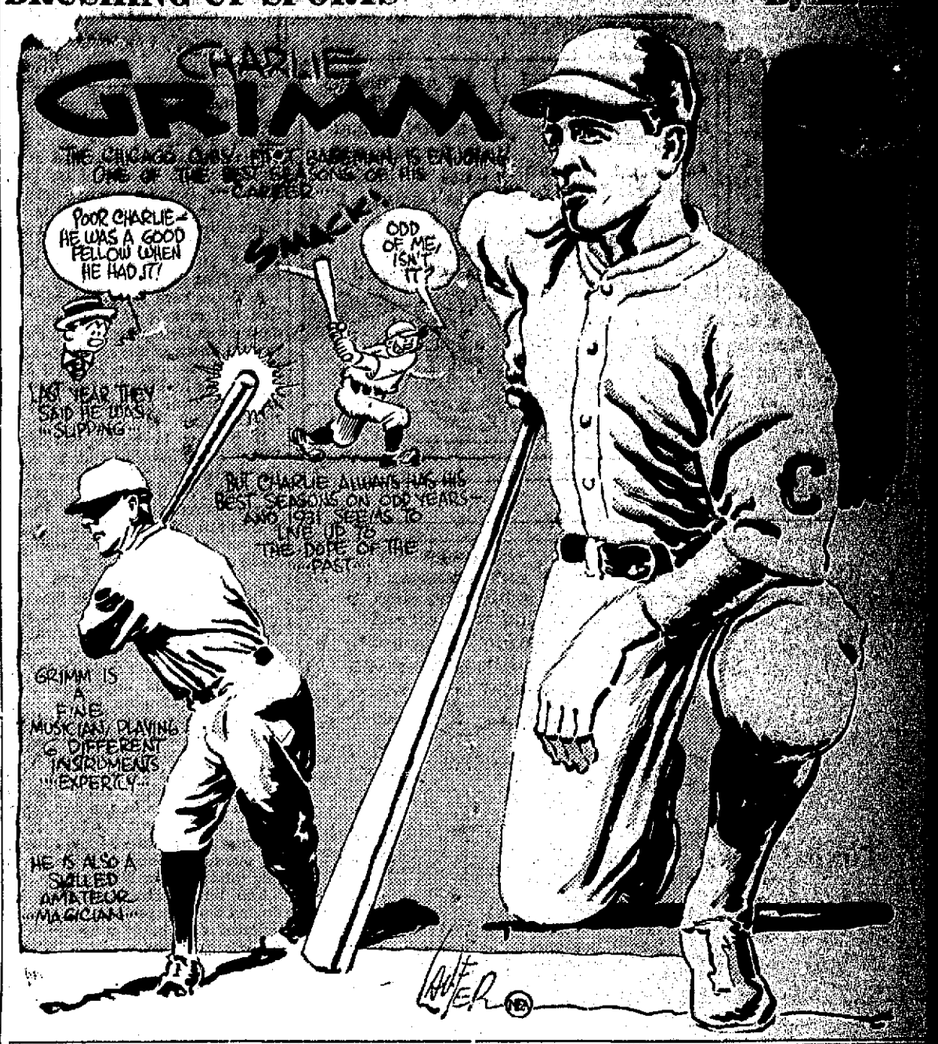
Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	46	28	.622
New York	40	30	.571
Brooklyn	41	33	.554
Chicago	39	32	.549
Boston	37	36	.507
Philadelphia	32	42	.432
Pittsburgh	29	41	.414
Cincinnati	26	49	.347

Monday's Results

St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3.
Other games postponed.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By L...



Cards Beat Cubs To Increase Lead

Washington and Philadelphia A's Rained Out in Tie Game

The St. Louis Cardinals clouted two doubles in the ninth inning of their game Monday at Chicago to beat the Cubs 6 to 5, placing St. Louis four full games ahead of the second-place New York Giants.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, former Brooklyn pitcher, ruined the Dodgers' five-game winning streak when, on the mound for rthe Phillies Monday, he vanquished his former teammates 5 to 3. It was Elliott's eleventh victory of the season. Other National League contests Monday were postponed on account of rain.

In the American, the champion Athletics and the second-place Washington Senators battled to a scoreless tie that was cut short by rain in the eighth inning. Washington had a man on second when the game was called, and 15,000 fans shouted their disapproval even though the playing field was drenched. Hadley and Walberg were going good in a pitchers' duel when the contest was called. Washington is still four and a half games behind Philadelphia.

The Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 3, and Cleveland defeated Detroit 13 to 4, in the other American games.

Burke Gets Title Formerly ones'

Connecticut Pro Beats Van Elm for the American Open Championship

INVERNESS CLUB, Toledo, Ohio—Billie Burke, Polish-American professional from Connecticut, won the longest and most gruelling play-off for the national open championship of American golf here Monday when he defeated George Von Elm of Los Angeles by a single stroke.

They finished even in the tournament finals Saturday and again wound up in a dead heat on the first 36-hole playoff Sunday. On the second play-off, Burke shot the last 18 holes in par 71 to defeat his California antagonist, who had trouble with his putting. It was this branch of the game that put Von Elm in the money all the way but he faltered on the last 18.

Burke succeeds Bobby Jones, four-title champion who has retired from tournament play.

A man is being sued for divorce because he put pepper in his wife's powder. And did she get red!

Reno, Born April Fool's Day, Can't Shock It's Old 'Daddy'

BERKELEY, Cal.—(AP)—What he terms the "capers" of Nevada, interest but do not surprise Joseph M. Graham.

Graham is the sole survivor of the group of civil engineers who more than 60 years ago mapped the route of the first continental railroad between Sacramento and Promontory, Utah, now the Southern Pacific system.

He drove the first stake in the laying out of Reno. It was under his direction that most of the original line of the Central Pacific was built in Nevada.

Now, at 89, living here with his two daughters, Graham says nothing in the news out of the "divorce center" or "modern Monte Carlo" ever astonishes him.

"You see," he says, "I know Reno's heritage. It's always been a spunky little town, never caring much about conventions.

"from the start Reno was alert to financial possibilities. The owner of the only bridge across the river and toll road to Virginia City collected $60,000 in a year and a half.

"From the start Reno was alert to auction when there wasn't much but horned toads, jack rabbits, Chinese coolies and itinerant miners living thereabouts, sold up to $1,200 on the original sale.

"Nobody ever took life very seriously there; the town was born on April Fool's day. It was April 1, 1869, that I drove the first stake of Reno's boundary on the bank of what was known as "English Ditch."

Murder and Suicide Follow After Fight

FERRIDAY, La.—(AP)—After shooting to death Robert Smith, 60, at a fourth of July picnic, Jesse Turner, 19, fled to a nearby house on Horseshoe lake near here late Saturday and killed himself. The shooting climaxed a quarrel in which several blows were exchanged.

Sheriff Eurene P. Campbell and Coroner P. E. MaGoun gave their verdicts that the deaths of the two men resulted from murder and suicide.

The wages of Ohio farm labor were approximately 20 per cent less in January, 1931, than in January of 1930.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of red top grass seed is produced in 13 counties of southern Illinois.

One Pint Rameses
Witch Hazel
One Tube Ever-Ready
Shaving Cream
One Ever-Ready Razor
and Two Blades
Value
All for 49c
Briant's Drug Store

HEART OF LIANE

(Continued From Page Two)

CHAPTER XII

THE problem of Clive's attitude toward his mother remained for the moment unsolved. Liane went dutifully to lunch with the old lady on the day of the flareup. Outwardly there was no ruffling of the calm waters but the young girl sensed a resentment so deep her patron could not bring herself to speak of it. And yet, Liane thought, Clive had been in the right. His mother had spoken to him as if he were the veriest schoolboy.

Liane saw little of the young man. Occasional she had a glimpse of Clive in a turtle-necked sweater, in stained and worn brown riding breeches, galloping down the lane of a soft September morning. He would nod to her in a friendly yet distant manner, swinging off his soft hat in salutation. She would tramp through the fallen pine needles, kicking the tiny acorns with her sturdy brown shoes, thinking how fortunate she was to live in such a beautiful and luxurious world, while her mother went wandering. Liane was saving her money now. She was living quietly and demurely. The hurly-burly, amusing life of town, of scrambled meals and hand-me-down frocks, became a sort of dim dream.

• • •

SOMETIMES at night when she had gone to bed early and could not sleep she would shut her eyes to keep out the pictures that came to her. Shane McDermid, big in his blue uniform, his eyes shining sternly at her. Van Robard in his dinner clothes, bending over her hand. No, she would not think of Van! She had heard Clive say over the hall telephone one day, "Van? Oh, he's at Burlingame I believe. Be back about Christmas time."

Nor did she catch glimpses of Muriel any more. Mrs. Cleespaugh "thoroughly disapproved" of Muriel Ladd.

"Have you heard," she asked Liane in a shocked voice, "of her latest conquest? The gossip papers say she is 'that way' about Curtis Blue. Such a charming person I thought him. What can he see in that hobbledehoy? Muriel is an extremely indiscreet young woman and I disapprove of her."

To hear the glib expressions of the scandal sheets on the correct tongue of Mrs. Cleespaugh was disconcerting. Liane wanted to smile but dare not.

"She's—fascinating," she ventured, anent the dashing Muriel.

"Oh, fascinating!" Mrs. Cleespaugh's tone expressed nothing but sheer disgust. "I fail to see why that word should be applied to such a flibbertygibbet."

Then she set her lips and refused to say another word.

Once and only once Liane saw Muriel flash by in her streamline car. Her gypsy scarf had been discarded. She wore the more sober but still dashing habiliments of town. Little brown hat. Beautifully cut tweeds. A fur scarf, the cost of which would have bought Liane Barrett shoes for five years. Muriel threw a careless greeting at her erstwhile co-worker.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Cleespaugh, suddenly one morning resuming the subject, "what has happened to that young newspaper man—wasn't his name Desmond?—whom Muriel was supposed to be so fond of? I heard Adele Ladd was terrified for fear they would elope last summer. The girl is a will-o'-the-wisp, that's certain. One would respect her more if her affections were more permanent."

Liane had wondered, too, about Chuck Desmond. Occasionally she saw the paper in which his "Roving Reviews" were printed. He wrote with a bright irony which seemed to her excessively brilliant. She remembered gratefully his protection on the night the Danish electrician had roughly embraced her.

"He was—rather nice," Liane said.

"Was he really?" Mrs. Cleespaugh enjoyed a good gossip. "Do tell me. I didn't know you'd ever met the man."

Liane flushed.

"He came along," she said with a show of reluctance, "one night when a man at the theater was being—unpleasant."

"My dear child, that sounds terrifically thrilling," she the old lady, her eyes lighting.

"Oh, it was nothing. But he was really rather knightly about it," said the young girl, dimpling at the recollection.

"Well, I said at the time and I say now Adele Ladd might've done worse with her daughter," declared Mrs. Cleespaugh with relish. "From what one hears Muriel would be better off safely married than she is running about the country, heaven knows where, at all hours of the day or night."

"I somehow don't think marriage would change Muriel very greatly," Liane ventured.

THE old lady looked solemn. "It changes us all, my dear," she said with gravity. "One takes on dignity. Or rather, one should." She frowned as if in deep dissatisfaction tapping her morning newspaper. "Not that one would believe in dignity after reading the list of divorce cases these days," she added bitterly.

"Marriage means less than nothing, apparently, to the daughters of my friends." Mrs. Cleespaugh sighed sharply. "If Clive should ever make such a mess of his life—really, I don't know what I should do!"

She frowned again.

"But that's an unpleasant subject," she said, dismissing it. Looking at Liane shrewdly and kindly she went on:

"You're very young, my dear, but somehow I think you would take marriage in a more serious way than most of the girls of my acquaintance."

"Oh, if I loved," murmured Liane confusedly, "if I loved it would be at once and forever." She raised her shining eyes, deep and long lashed, to the older woman's. "I believe in lasting love, don't you?"

Neither of the two had heard a light step on the threshold of the morning room where they sat with the accounts. A vibrant voice with an undercurrent of mirth in it interrupted:

"Interesting to hear two women talking of love in the early hours."

Liane, startled, looked full into the deep-set eyes of Van Robard. She gave one startled movement, tumbling the check book and the sheaf of bills. Almost they fell into the fire from which the screen stood a little aside. Van stooped, still smiling, to retrieve them as Mrs. Cleespaugh, not altogether pleased at the interruption, greeted him.

"Well, I must say—" she began rather crossly. "This is a great surprise for all of us."

Van, handsome in his traveling tweeds, leaned over and kissed her audaciously on the cheek.

"Not very gracious, Eva, are you?" he inquired.

"I'm delighted to see you, naturally," protested Mrs. Cleespaugh not too convincingly. "But why must you walk in unannounced? Why not use the telephone? You young people are so casual, so imperative."

Van appealed to Liane who, crimson and pale by turns, had resumed her place at the desk.

"She calls me a young person," he mocked. "And I'll never see 30 again. I'm deeply flattered."

But Liane refused to smile at him. She gathered up her papers to leave. "I'll get back to all this after luncheon," Mrs. Cleespaugh said more affably. Van stood at the door, holding it wide for Liane to pass. As she departed he said, so low no one else could hear:

"Sweet thing, I had to come back to see you."

• • •

LIANE dressed for dinner that evening in a fever of excitement. She had only two dinner dresses. One was a limp pink one (it had been Elsie's) and the other was a demure white chiffon which, now denuded of the sleeves the good sisters had deemed modest, had been her "class day" dress. After surveying the two distastefully Liane chose the white. She had a string of artificial pearls and since Nora had left a cluster of red roses in a crystal vase on the old-fashioned dressing table she decided to wear a knot of these on her shoulder.

She bathed in haste. Everything she picked up she clumsily dropped that night. "Fingers all thumbs," she grumbled in disgust. She was terrifically nervous. Her hair didn't suit her. She let down the bronze gold cloud three times and twisted it up again before it was done to her satisfaction.

"Maybe he won't even appear at dinner," she told herself. And, "If mother knew, she would want me to go away."

To her amazement she had discovered at luncheon that Robard was to be a house guest of Mrs. Cleespaugh's. "He's a distant relative of mine," her hostess had explained. "His mother was my second cousin. We had the same great grandmother. A charming rascal, he is. So good-looking and so unreliable."

Liane had burned to ask in what Robard's unreliability had consisted but had not dared to evince so much interest in the visitor.

"Maybe he won't be here for dinner at all," she reminded herself. "Probably he's invited to the Ladds'." She thought of what Elsie had said about Van Robard being Adele Ladd's admirer and winced at the remembrance.

When she went down stairs the great dining room was lovely in the candlelight with the table brave in lace and crystal. Liane, having satisfied herself that the floral arrangement was correct, stole into the study where she disposed herself with a book. The fire leaped and crackled for these September evenings were chilly. However, it was not entirely proximity to the blaze that sent a wave of sudden color into the young girl's face. It was the sight of a long-legged figure in black and white sprawled comfortably in the biggest chair.

"I beg your pardon," she murmured in confusion. "I didn't know anybody was here."

Her movement suggested flight. Van Robard got to his feet. "Now that you're here, don't run away," he urged in that honeyed voice of his. Liane felt her pulses flatter. There was something about this man—something that drew her subtly as a bird is drawn by a snake. She shuddered at the simile. Not that there was anything serpentine about the tall, dark man in his well fitting dinner clothes. No, he seemed likable enough in spite of the dark warnings she had received concerning him.

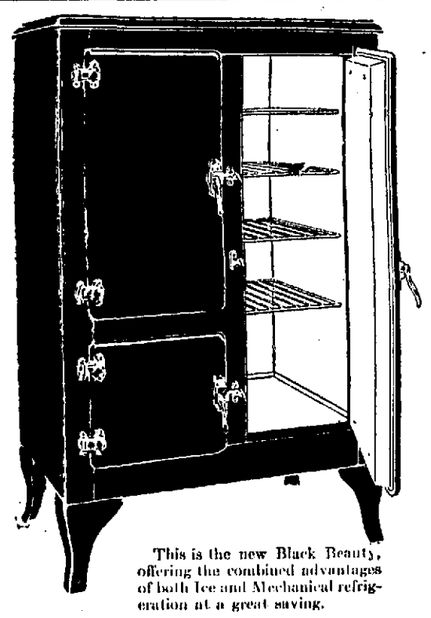
"I—there's something I should do before Mrs. Cleespaugh comes down," she said falteringly.

This Van Robard ignored. With one gentle, persuasive hand he urged her into the big chair, took his stance on the hearth rug.

"Stay and talk to me. Lots more important," he muttered, staring down at her.

(To Be Continued)

THE WISE ECONOMIZE WITH *ICE* REFRIGERATION



This is the new Black Beauty, offering the combined advantages of both Ice and Mechanical refrigeration at a great saving.

This new Black Beauty brings many important economies into the home

The first and greatest economy offered by the new, revolutionary Black Beauty Ice Refrigerator is its low initial cost. The *delivered* price is only $79.70, complete. Another important economy is its extremely low operating cost, due to excellent construction. Never before has such a refrigerator been sold for so little. Black Beauty compares favorably with *any* refrigerator at *any* price. See it now at our display rooms.

Look what these revolutionary features mean to you and to your home

All of these features are embodied in Black Beauty, and many of them in the other Ice Refrigerators shown in this advertisement:

1. New Stacold Unit provides food compartment for cold storage and quick freezing.
2. Water Cooler Coils and automatic spring faucet make pure ice water always available.
3. Extra food storage capacity (6.37 cu. ft.) permits larger food purchases and fewer trips to market.
4. Improved scientific insulation of 2 inches pure cork board plus 3/8 inch wood-tex insures low ice consumption and better, safer food preservation.
5. New, dominant beauty . . . All hardware chromium plated. Exterior construction of bonderized steel. Interior of duro finish and porcelain.
6. Other equipment includes automatic ice cuber, rear door for outside icing, ice pick and holder, metal ice chamber guard, outside drain, new bar type shelves.

Here are shown other units which offer superior home refrigeration at less cost.



La Crosse Model 8100. All metal cabinet. Three doors. 6.37 cu. ft. food capacity. White enamel porcelain bottom. 100 pound ice capacity.



The Mystery Cabinet, made by Illinois Refrigerator Company. Has interior light system, water cooler, removable drip pan, drawer, extra large food capacity . . . low price . . . easy terms.



The Allen Instantaneous Coil Water Cooler is ideal for home, office, school, etc. Height 42 inches. Reasonably priced.

See the above models at our refrigerator display room. Convenient terms may be arranged.

Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

OF THE ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

PAT SIMPSON, Manager PHONE 72

Those who really know prefer ICE

...kles and His Friends By Blosser

Getting Nearer!



"Wiley Post-Globs Galloper"

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press)

By LEON II. DURST

Behind every great undertaking there always is a personality, a man whose unflagging zeal weaves the various phases together and explains the success or failure of the project. Iin world-circling record flights this holds true, and in seeking the story-behind-the-story of the breath taking ride of "The Winnie Mae of Oklahoma" all trails eventually lead to Wiley Post.

A Texas born farm boy who whittled out models of airplanes in the days when flying was only something to read about in the newspapers, Post has kept his eyes on his goal as unerringly as he kept the "Winnie Mae" on the course plotted by Navigator Harold Gatty.

It is easy to follow the trail of Wiley Post, but difficult to unravel the ingredients which make up his personality. Stocky, brown-eyed, brown-haired and taciturn, Post has a heritage of several generations of Southwestern pioneers as well as an Indian strain in his blod.

No Expert on Farm

Farming never interested him much. His mother, Mrs. W. F. Post, recalls that even when he was a small, barefooted, freckled face youngster, he had inordinate desire to tinker with things. He read adventure stories, showed a preference for mechanical toys, and only once developed sufficient enthusiasm for farming to indicate he could do it if he would. This was when his father gave him a small cotton patch. Wiley Post took the utmost pains in the development of his crop and when he had pocekted the profits, he found he had enough to set out for a school to train automobile mechanics in Kansas City, Mo.

The Wright Brothers' experiments during the first period of aviation development probably were responsible for Wiley's ambition to fly. He heard the story of their experiments and when he should have been hoeing in his father's fields he was more likely to be whittling out an "airplane" model. His last teacher, in a rural school at Burns, Okla., was Hugh Austin, now of Oklahoma City. Austin recalls that once when he prevailed upon Wiley to improve his work in grammar, the boy remarked he wasn't much interested in that study as he wanted to be an aviator—an unusual ambition at that time.

Wiley was born November 22, 1893 in Van Zandt county, Texas, on an isolated farm in the region where his parents were reared. While Wiley and Gatty were demonstrating a picture of "two young men in a hurry" around the world, Wiley's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Post, both 90 years old, were still back in Van Zandt county reading of his achievements.

Wiley Liked Adventure

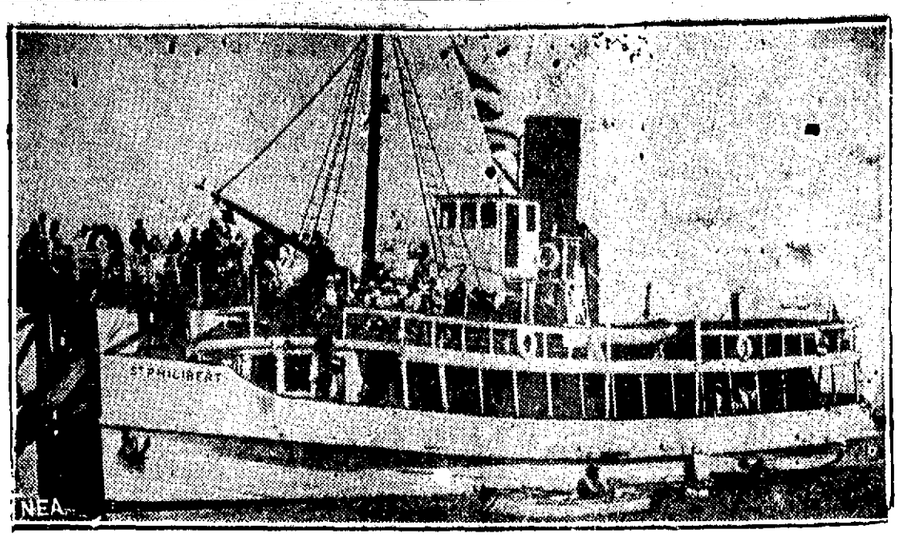
"Wiley never took much interest in school work," his mother says. "He was a good boy, but full of pranks. He always loved to read good stories. His father wouldn't let him read trash. He liked adventure stories best."

The record shows Wiley was not a good student in Grammar school. He quit before he was 15 years old, but a few months after that he had acquired the cotton patch from his father and was proving to the instructors in the mechanical school at Kansas City that he could be a good student—if he was interested in the subject.

There are countless stories about Wiley Post's life on his parents' farms in Texas and Oklahoma, but in view of the fame he has just gained in aviation few have much point or bearing on his career. It was after he had won his diploma from the automobile mecahnics' school in Kansas City that Wiley began to devote his time to engines and his thoughts to flying. He was the third youngest of six boys and one girl in the Post family and he was not hampered in his pursuits. His parents, who live two miles north of Maysville, Okla., where they raise truck and feed crops, believe in the doctrine of good sense and as long as their children didn't get into trouble they allowed theim a fairly free rein. Later Wiley's father did object to his parachute jumping and hid his 'chue one day, but Wiley's friends say the tables were turned next time when Wiley carried the bulky 'chute down to the bank and desposited it so his father wouldn't find it.

Wiley left the Kansas City automobile school and became a garage mechanic, an oil field worker, and a machine shop laborer before he realized his ambition to fly. But once he got his chance he went for air travel with a vengeance and when he renewed his transport license March 3, 1931, he estimated he had more than 3,100 hours flying time.

Before French Excursion Tragedy



It was a happy, care-free crowd of workers that crowded the little steamer St. Philibert when it set out from St. Nazaire, France, for a cruise down the west coast to Noirmoutiers Island. But the vessel, which is pictured here at the dock as she was being boarded by pleasure-seekers, overturned in a hurricane during the return trip and sank with a loss of 470 lives. In reality only a large-sized tug, the St. Philibert is believed to have been capsized partly by the weight of hundreds who crowded on the lee side to seek shelter from the wind and waves.

The average amount of pasture per farm in North Dakota was 136 acres in 1930, compared to 118 acres in 1925 and 129 in 1920.

McKesson Antiseptic Solution No. 59, 16 ounces $1.00
One Dr. West Tooth Brush 50
Value $1.50
Both for 59c
Briant's Drug Store

10c SALE
★
SAENGER
Tuesday—Tonight
Come Down and See
LAWYER'S SECRET
—With—
CHARLES ROGERS—FAY WRAY
CLIVE BROOK—JEAN ARTHUR
First Ticket 40c
Second Ticket 10c
Two for 50c

In the past six years more than 1,500,000 tons of agricultural limestone has been spread on Iowa farm land.

ARKANSAS ARTICLE

(Continued from page one)

(which increase in numbers as the years roll by instead of decreasing).

"Specifically, the highway commission, which has worked no miracles of road construction and which is dominated by the political boss of the state, Mr. Justin Matthews, although he is not chairman, gets seventy-four and one-half per cent of all taxes coming to the state treasury. The schools, many of which will not open this fall unless money is wrenched from somebody, somewhere, are allotted twelve and one-half per cent and seven per cent goes to the Confederate veterans and the surviving depedenents thereof.

Confederate Pensions

"Not necessarily to Arkansas' own veterans, mind you, but to all those who chose to move into the state to partake of her generosity—fifty dollars a month and live where you choose, or a snug bivouac in the Confederate Home in a pretty hamlet known to the postoffice authorities at Sweet Home.

"The temptation is strong to wander afield and tell of the struggles poor Arkansas has had to conduct government on the six cents remaining out of every tax-derived dollar. But we musn't.

"We must proceed to the more general picture after assuring you that while the hard-working farmer and merchnat in Arkansas learned much fom her parade of adversity, the politicians remained invulnerable.

"Instead of revising the state's budget to meet reason at least halfway, the legislature made it practically impossible to investigate the highway commission's expenditures, boosted taxation when it was already impossible to collect at the old rate, and admitted to the Confederate pension rolls any and all daughters of Confederate veterans who have reached the age of seventy-five and are in low circumstances. There are probably no more than six or eight such ladies in the state but already potential applicants for this bounty are moving in from other states—Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, for example—accompanied by relations who are not unwilling to particiapte in the new beneficence. The possibilities are enormous. The only feature that leaves one mystified is whence the money is to come."

Toward the close of his article Mr. Davenport pays high tribute to the truck crop area around Hope.

"Within two months," he writes of the federal crop loans, "some of the borrowers began to pay off their loans. "More than a few are already out of the government's debt. This particularly in the southwestern part of the state, where enormous crops of radishes and onions are harvested and where strawberries grow by the ton."

Helium Stored at Akron For Inflating Dirigible

AMARILLO, Tex.—(AP)—Enough helium already has been stored at Akron, Ohio, to inflate the dirigible Akron, the world's largest lighter-than air ship, which is scheduled to make its initial flight the latter part of July.

C. W. Seibel, superintendent of the helium division, bureau of mines, said Monday the last shipment of helium from the government plant near Amarillo went out last month. He estimated the amount in storage at Akron at 7,500,000 cubic feet, which would give a reserve of one million cubic feet to be used if leaks should appear in any of the gas tanks of the new air liner. Alarge reserve also is stored htre.

First Woman in Suit Under Easy Divorce Act

HOT SPRINGS,—(AP)—The first women to file suit here under Arkansas' new 90-day divorce law is Eloise Helton, of Deming N. M. Monday instituted action for a divorce from H. G. Helton.

Mrs. Helton charged desertion in her complaint.

Four suits have been filed under the new law although it is before the state supreme court for review and an opinion will not be handed down before fall.

Although no official opinion has been forthcoming as to whether the law is effective pending outcome of litigation, Chancellor W. R. Duffie has said he would grant divorces until some court held the law invalid.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
with
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house in Magnolia Addition. J. S. Schooley, Phone 1612. 25-6tc

FOR RENT—Modern five room house—built-in features. Close in. A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine.

APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Will be vacant July 5th. Apply Mrs. John Webber, 211 East Second street. 2-3tp.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows. One gives four gallons daily, the other gives two gallons daily. Apply Hope Auto Co. Phone 654 1-3tc

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Medium sized residence. Apply L. M. Clements, Camden, Arkansas. 3-3tp

LOST

LOST—Black keytainer containing a goodly number of keys. Finder please return to this office. Hope Star.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—at a sacrifice, for cash, 300 bales of choice alfalfa hay. Phone 136 or post office box 438, Hope, Ark. 7-3tc.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, milking now. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Hope oRute 1. 1-3tp.

FOUND

FOUND—Keytainer with several keys. Owner may recover same by calling at the Hope Star and paying for this ad. 3-ft.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Consider your Adam's Apple!!★
Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants
"Reach for a LUCKY instead"
Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this contains your voice box—your vocal chords.
From the report of a famous scientist who studied the effects of LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—
"During the course of some recent investigations...we became interested to ascertain whether Ultra Violet Rays produced any change in the quality of the cigarettes. It may interest you to know that I was able to detect a very definite difference in the irritant qualities of the treated and untreated cigarettes. Several tests were made, not only on myself, but others as well, and we experienced little difficulty in selecting the treated or irradiated cigarettes as distinctly less irritating to the mucous membrane of the nose and pharynx than the control or untreated cigarettes."
Sunshine mellows—heat purifies—that's why LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. Remember—LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that brings you the added benefits of "TOASTING". And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple". Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.
LUCKIES are always kind to your throat
LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
© 1931 The A. T. Co. Mfrs.
Peggy Fish
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks